GUITEAU MUST GO.

THE COURT IN BANC HATH SAID IT.

The Unanimous Decision of the Judges Sustaining Judge Cox's Ralings-The Assassin to Expinte His Crime on the Gallows-The News Announced to Him.

The circult court room was crowded yesterday morning to hear the decision rendered in the Guiteau case on the exceptions taken from Judge Cox's ruling. A few minutes after 10 o'clock Chief Juvice Cartter and Justices Hugner, James, and MacArthur took their places on the beach, and Justice James proceeded to read the decision of the court. The undisputed facts of the murder were first recited, and the fact that the indictment was founded on section MES Revised Statutes, pro-viding death for every person who commits mur-der within any fort, arsenal, dockyard, magazine, or in any place or district of country under the exclusive jurisdiction of the United States. The argument of the defense questioned the applica-tion of this statute to the District of Calumbia, and as the question has not hitherto been formally pre-sented on appeal, we propose new to examine it. By set of Congress the Federal government was

EXCLUSIVE CONTROL OVER THE DISTRICT, exclusive control over the district, not exceeding ten miles square, as may become the seat of government of the United States. The legislature in defining murder as an offense against the United States had employed substantially the language of the Constitution conferring legislative power. It was the duty of the legislature to provide at some time for the cases thus committed to its power by the Constitution, and it is to be gathered from this similarity of the language of the statute and of the clause of the Constitution referred to that the legislature intended to perform that duty at once in organizing the machinery of the government. Considered from this point of view the terms of the law indicate an intention to proylet, so far as the crime of murder was conof view the terms of the law indicate an incomion to provide, so far as the crime of murder was concerned, not only for dock-yards, &c., but also for the District where the seat of government might be located. This District was accepted as the seat of government only cleven weeks after the passage of the act reserved to, so that in passing it Congress must have contemplated it as applying bear.

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IF THERE HAD BEEN ANY DOUBT of the force of section 3539 in this District, said Judge James, that doubt was removed by the act of February 21, 1871, providing a new form of government, which provided that laws of the United States, not locally inapplicable, should be in force here. The usual construction as to repeals here was that the later act supersched the carty. The law of 1700 was therefore in force hore, and upon this conclusion rested an important question, as to when murder could be held to have been committed here. The decision then considered the theory of the contention of the defense, whether murder could have been that to have been committed in a designated place, unless both the blow was struck and death occurred there. The technical definition of murder, as rendered by both English and American authorities, was clatorately considered, and precedents from the most cenowing jurists quoted. The opinionar, ived at was that murder was committed

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where the faral blow was struck, and that the law contemplated that the injured person might innuish. Could be intended that the offense could not be completed unless the victim died, for instance, in the dock yard, or magarine, where the blow might have been committed? It was the duty and probable intention of the legislature to furnish to the places named complete of it, if the fafai blow was struck in one of the places designated in the statute. He referred to the provision of the constitution granting the accused, in criminal cases, the right of sp. edy trial in the place wherein the crime was committed. The protection accorded by law was not to be prirted away by ingenious theories. The Constitution designated that there could be only one place where the accused could be subjected to trial. The amendment limiting the place of triad did not limit the powers of the government. The legislature was instructed by the Constitution that murder was committed in the district where the blow was struck. The court therefore held that the eriminal court

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HAD JURISDICTION TO TRY, CONVICT, AND SENTENCE the defendant for murder committed within the District of Columbia. The next question to be considered was whether error had occurred during the trial. Exceptions had been taken to expert and unprofessional witnesses testifying as to the defendant's power to distinguish right from wrong. This capacity to make such distinction was what the court required to know in fixing the question of insentity. There was no error of the court in the ruling which admitted this question and the answer. The opinion of an expert was not read of the jury, and if this opinion as to the actual character of a trait was substantially a statement of its relation to insentity it was not an interference with that office. In the admission of the testimony of Mrs. Dumnire (the prisoner's divorced wife) the court heid that it had been properly admitted. The exhibition of sanity or insanity was not a confidential communication in the sense of the law, but was a physical characteristic open to the rest of the accused and the time of the sentence being fixed, to which exceptions had been taken, were considered by the court to have been proper, and Judge Cox would be sustained, At 11:29 Judge James finished in the limited of the sustained At 11:29 Judge James finished in the court heid of the sustained At 11:29 Judge James finished in the limit of the sustained At 11:29 Judge James finished in the limit of the sustained At 11:29 Judge James finished in the limit of the sustained At 11:29 Judge James finished in the limit of the sustained At 11:29 Judge James finished in the limit of the sustained At 11:29 Judge James finished in the court heid of the sustained At 11:29 Judge James finished in the limit of the sustained At 11:29 Judge James finished in the limit of the sustained At 11:29 Judge James finished in the limit of the limit of the sustained At 11:29 Judge James finished limit of the limit of the sustained At 11:29 Judge James finished limit of the limit of the limit of the limit of the li the court to have been proper, and Judge Cox would be sustained. At 11:30 Judge James finished reading and said Judge Hagner had some views to

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to the Maryland act of 1785, limiting the power to try offense, in the county in which they were committed. Under that law if a blow had been struck in this District when it was part of Frince George County, Md., and the victim died in Montgomery County, the offender could have been tried here. These laws were in force here until the act of 1801 gave to Congress exclusive legislation over this district, and made that act and the one of 1790 applicable to it. In reference to the case of Rolla, quoted by the deceme, in which it was claimed, on the authority of a law journal, that Juoge Grawford held the court had o jurisdiction, the court had secured the original paners, which did not warrant the conclusion that any such decision was rendered by Judge Crawford. The indictment did not allege the facts set out by the law reporter. Judge Hagner said it seemed amazing if the law was reality so

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at variance with common sense, as it had been held here. A few years ago, Judge Hagner said, a man hal killed President Lincoln in a theater, and Freddent Lincoln was taken to a house scross the street, where he died. It might as well have been in another jurisdiction. Everybody knows that that man committed nurder. I extractly did not commit it in the house across the street, which be had never entered. Suppose those who pursued that man had killed him. Then, if the murder was not committed till President Lincoln died, then a man who was dead woul; have committed a crime after he was dead. Chief Justice Cartter said that the opinions were the unanimous opinions of the court, that the appeal for a modian for a new trial was denied, and the judgment of the court below affirmed. The court then adjourned.

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Ntrikes of Workingmen.

New York, May 22.—Many of the boller-makers at Brooklyn and Greenpoint belonging to the gnion struck for higher wages to-day. They were to used, and were followed by non-union men.

H. Y. Of the shops granted the request for higher wages.

Kriger. York, May 22.—The journeymen plumbers New York, May 22.—The journeymen plumbers of this city again went on a strike to-day by order of the union, and will remain out until all of the members of the Boss Plumbers' Association pay U eir men is per day. It was learned inter that the employes of some shops were working, and a munities were appointed to wait on the men and induce or force them to join in the strike.

Derwort, May 22.—The booms on the Muskegon River, which have been closed for nearly two months by reason of the strike (thus keeping the many mills at Muskegon idle also), were reopened this morning by crews under the protection of Pinker, only a configuration of the strikers have joined the new strivals and are at work; others of the strikers have joined the new strivals and are at work; others of the strikers are congregated around the grounds in large numbers, but no deturbance has occurred. The chy poince cleared the bridge of the crowd assembled thereon. Threats have been made by armed strikers to attack the men who have gone to work.

COLUMBUS, E. C., May 22.—Upon opening the Jewish cometery yesterday afternoon the under-taker discovered that two large monuments, nuinker discovered that two large monuments, numerous headstones, and other grave ornaments
had been thrown down and demoished. The
cemetery had not been visited the Monday preceding and is kept looked, being inclosed with a
high brick walf with only the gate opening.
There is no clew to the perpertuous, and it is
thought to be the result of sheet viciousness, without any augmavation. The legi-lature will conout any augmavation. The legi-lature will conout entry a season on the Tith instant at 12
e'clock to redistrict the State.

"LEAVES OF GRASS."

Walt Whitman's Book Sat Down Upon by Moral Massachusetts.

Walt Whitman, "the good gray poet," author of
"Leaves of Grass," is in trouble with his book. A
new and complete edition of the work was issued by Osgood & Co., of Hoston, under Whitman's per-sonal supervision, in November, 1881. His royalty was twenty cents on every two-dollar book sold. was twenty cents on every two-dollar book sold. Attorney-General Marston, of Massachusetts, nottified the publishers that he intended to institute suit against them to stop its publication on the ground of its coming under the head of obscene literature and in violation of law. The poet was written to by the publishers, but he refused to expurgate a line. Osgood & Co. then stopped its publication. The publishers consented to continue if Whitman would eliminate the poems "To a Common Prostitute" and "A Woman Waits for Mo." The "good gray poet," was seen at his home in The "good gray poet" was seen at his home in Camden, N.J., and confirmed the report that Os-good & Co. had absolutely given up the book and that his final settlement with them had been perfeetly satisfactory. Further than that, however, he declined to say, except that the attorney-gen-eral's action was only another buffet, but no more serious than any previous obstacles. His royalty last whiter and spring amounted to about \$100. It will be remembered that Walt Whitman was a clerk in the Interior Department when the book first made its appearance here, and that he was promptly bounced from his position by Secretary Harian on the ground that the book was obscene and burners!

and immoral. How the Poots Sold in Rallimore. Balandons, Mo., May 22.—Pools were sold to-night for the spening races of the spring meeting of the Maryland Joskey Club to-morrow. A slight rain seemed to dampen the arder of the turimen and the bidding was rather slow. For the first three-quarters of a mile for all ages Kelso's entry, Dutiful Daughter and Reverberation, sold favorite at \$10; Imaida, \$2; Drocheda, \$7; Venus and Mardamis, \$5 each; Vulcan, \$3, and the field, Uyde Hall, and Vestelia, \$2. For the home-bried stakes, one mile, Oakdale sold for \$39; Colonel Watson, \$10, and Eula, \$5. For the one and a quarter miles, for all ages, Crickmore brought \$35; Strathapey, \$8; Prosper, \$7; Onlo Boy, \$3, and the field, Palsanca and Minerva, \$5. For the Rancoccas handicap, one and one-cighth miles, George L. Lorillard's entry, Greenland and Volusia, sold for \$27; Crickmore, \$22; Colonel Saragne, \$20; Tuscaloosa, \$17; Bye-and-Bye, \$11; Buc Lodge and Clarence, \$10 each; Bounce and Little Butteroup, \$7 each; Duffy's cutry, Krupp Gun and Pato, and Ohio Boy, \$6 each, For the mile heats for all ages, Valparaiso and Sweet Home brought \$40 each; Helen Wallace, \$13; Nettie Obickens golding), \$10, and the field, Hospodar, Ella Warfield, and Surge, \$10. three-quarte s of a mile for all ages Kelso's entry,

Star-Route Cases in Phadelphia.
PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 22.—The May term of
the United States district court for jury trials, which was delayed for a week on account of the absence of Judge Builer, began this morning. Among the bills presented to the grand jury for action were new indictments in the cases of the siar-route defendants arcested in this city. These indictments are similar to those which were preferred in similar cases in Washington. One of them is against Joseph Blackman, Henry Arbuckle, William R. Cason, and Joseph R. Black, another is against Joseph Funk, Henry Arbuckle, William R. Cash, and Joseph R. Black, and the bird is against lenjamin H. Wiley, Christian Price, and Legrand Ensign. Blackman, Funk, and Wiley were the contractors. The two former indictments make one hundred and flip pages of legal cap and the other eighty pages. which was delayed for a week on account of the

vs. George L. Larkins for murder about ten year ago. Larkins was deputy United States marshal and killed his cousin. The case attracts much attention as a test cose, because it is the only one of the kind ever tried in a United States cour Judges Baxter and Key sitting with Judge Mathews. A jury was completed this afternoon, and the court adjourned till 2 o'clock to-morrow.

Cantala Nelson's Murderer Confesses BALTMORE, MD., May 22.—Frank Burkman, alice Frank Burke, was arrested in this city last night in the charge of petit larceny. To-day he con on the charge of pent farceny, 10-may be con-fessed that he killed Captain Edward Nelson and his colored male on board the sloop Fanny South-ard, in Machedoc Creek, a small arm of the Poromae River, in Virginia, on the 4th instant, He is of German parentage and 22 years old. He is now in juil to await a requisition from Virginia. He declares the homicides were in self-defense.

James Gordon Bennett's Property. New York, May 22.—A partition sale was made to-day of the Bennett estate, under the direction of the referse. The bidding was pretty spirated, but in all cases the property was knocked down to James Gordon Bennett. The property is located at Port Washington, Fifth avenue, Twenty-first, Thirty-eighth, Thirty-ninth, and Nassau streetz. The whole property realized \$4,20,000, the Ben-nett building in Nassau street, realizing \$650,000 of the amount.

The Indicted Philadelphia Editor PHILADELPHIA, May 22,—The case of Charles Emery Smith, charged with libeling detective lienry Weyl, of the district autorney's office, was called in the quarter sessions this morning in order to have a pleasentered to the indictment, but was postpened until Wednesday next.

The Way to Do It. City of Mexico, May 22.—Five men who at-tempted to destroy a bridge on the Mexican National Railway on Friday last were caught yester day, and, by order of the Governor of the state of Mexico, they were immediately shot.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-Cardinal McCabe has received a number of threatening letters. He is guarded by police. — Governor Cullom, of Illinois, has issued a produ-mation calling on the people of that State to observe May 30 as Descration Day. -- Efforts are being made to induce Arabi Bey and

allowed to reight their rank and pay,

—The bill appropriating \$1,00,000 for completing the new capitol passed the New York assembly Monday. It had previously passed the senate.

-At the Independent Republican county conver tion held in Lewisburg, Pa., Monday, Charles S. Wolfs was unanimously chosen senatorial delegate. —The celebrated stock firm of Aristides Welch at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, was purchased Monday

-George Grier, a German, aged 48 years, committed anicide Monday morning at Militown, N. J., by tak-ling rat paison. The deed is attributed to family

by Norman W. Kittson, of St. Paul, Minn., for \$125.

Onto Baitroad, resched Cheminall last night. They will spend two or three days there looking after the interests of the road and its connections. —The Pacific National Bank of Boston, which sus-

pended some months ago and passumed but a few weeks sluce, stopped payment yesterday, and will wind up business. Its directors have voted to go into wind up business. Its directors have voted to go into liquidation, and have applied for a receiver.

-The German embassy at 8t. Petersburg has been warned that the German Crown-Prince, Frederick William, will run great danger if he attends the coronation of the Car at Moscow, as there is a deep, undiscovered completey against the Car and his constant.

apectators.

—Captain Murphy, of the steamship Scytinia, was arrested Monday in New York and arraigned before a United States commissioner, charged with violating the shipping laws in carrying an excess of passengers on the steamer's last voyage. He gave but to await the action of the grand jury.

CABLE CHRONICLES.

The Arrears Bill - Gladstone Fails to Get I Through Yesterday-The State of Ireland Discussed-Germany and the Vatican-Other Foreign Matters.

LONDON, May 22.—Mr. Gladstone in replying to-day to Mr. Patrick Martin, member for County Kilkenry, stated that he had seen the resolution of the Irish judges against the suppression of trial by jury, but he was bound to say that the govern-ment had carefully considered the matter before he resolution was framed, and that the repression

ing to Mr. Redmond, member for New Ross, said O'Mahoney, the suspect, is not an American citizen, and has not been prevented from writing to Mr. Lowell, the United States Mielster. The government he declared have not offered O'Mahoney or nov American citizens money to quit the country.

Mr. Gladstone announced that to morrow he would move that the repression till have precedence over all other business until its consideration is concluded. He said if he finds that it is necessary he will afterward ask precedence for the arrears of rent bill.

Mr. Parsell gave notice that he would move tomorrow that Mr. Gladstone's resolution in regard to the repression bill shall also apply to the arrears bill.

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Mr. Gladstone said it is impossible to compel people to borrow, therefore the money supplied by the government must be a gift. He stated that there are \$85.000 tenants in Ireland paying under 420 rent (orifilth's variantion), and of inese 290,000 are excluded from the benefit of the lands act by being in arrears. This, he said, must be remedied. He admitted that the proposal was extraordinary, but so was the state of freand.

Mr. Schatter-Booth, Conservative, moved an amendment declaring that it is inexpectent to there it is consolidated fined with any payment for arrears except in the form of a fean. He described the government's plan as communicational domoraliding. He said it was an evil precedent and length of the Scotch and English farmers, who auffeced as much as the Irish farmers.

Mr. Aylmer, member for Maidstone, supported tr. Schater-Booth's amendment.

Mr. Forsier restlided to the general Hennery of andiords in Ireland, though there were individual cases of hardship. He said it would be of interest to landords in freduce the number of to hants. If the poor tenants got a fair start they would be came excert and better-off, and wetchedness would not langue furnish an excess for actiation. He believed that many landords would accept a small composition from tenants in order to get the government's grant. He strongly favored the grain taking the form of a gift.

Mr. Snaw, Liberal member for County Cork, said to hoped the bill would pass is second reading to highly acronic opposed the bill would pass is second reading to highe form of a gift.

Mr. Trevelyan said the bill would give tenants in great advantage of a fresh start, with a feeling of independence which probably neither they not their predecessors had ever before known.

Haron Henry De Worms moved the adjournment of the debate.

Mr. Gladstone said that in view of the opposition it was hopeless to proceed, and he amnounced that he

The Irish Parliamentary Party.
London, May 22.—At a meeting of the Irish parliamentary party to-day, over which Mr. Parnell

presided, the secretary was directed to telegraph all absentees to attend the sessions of the House of Commons to oppose the repression bill. Measrs. Parneil, Sexton, Healy, Leaby, and billion were appointed a committee to draft amendments to the hill. This signifies streamon resistance on the part of the Irish members to the bill. Notes From Ireland, Cardinal McCabe has idignantly declined police

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The Freeman's Journal denies that Mr. Parnell is about to resign his seat in the House of Sommons.

A dispatch to the London News from Dublin says it is rumored that Michael Davitt intends to proceed to America immediately.

The London Duly Telegraph says: "The authorities have received information affecting the lives of several well-known politicians in London, Police are guarding the residences of all the ministers.

St. Gothard Railway Opening. LUCERSE, May 22.—The guests at the St. Gothard Railway opening include the Italian Minister of Public Instruction, Minister of Marine, and Minenate and the Chamber of Deputies. The Italian leputation numbers 320 persons and the German leputation 150. Lucerne is gaily decorated, but he weather is chilly. Prince Amadeus, ex-King of Spain, will be present at the fotes at Milan in elebration of the opening of the railway instead

The Vatican and Germany. London, May 22.—A dispatch to the News from Berlin states that the negotiations between Prussia and the Vatican have advanced impldly during the last few days. There is every hope of a sails no last lew days. There is every hope of a same-actory settlement by the middle of June. Prince sismarck is still a great invalid, but he is de-crimined to attend the second reading of the to-secco monopaly bill in the Reichstag if he has to a carried to the house.

Affairs in Egypt.

LONDON, May 22.—A dispatch to the Times from Cairo says there is so little enthusiasm in the ountry that the few recruits answering the call to rmsare brought to Cairo in chains. The min ry of war demanded £25,000 from the treasury, diffmately obtained £5,000 pounds, nominally Betting on the Derby.

Loynon, May 22.—In the betting on the race for the Berby stakes, Mr. Lorillard's brown colt Gerald has declined to 25 to 1 offered against him after 11 o 1 had been taken. The betting against h hestaut coit Fachem has advanced to 16 to achem and Gerald coupled sell at 9 against 1.

The Coronation Postponed.

Baussris, May 22.—The Independence Belge confirms the report from Tilsit that the coronation of the Czar has eeen deferred for a year. It says th information of the projects of the Nihillsts which canned the postpenement was received at St Petersburg from foreign police.

Destroyed by Fire.

MERIDIAN, MISS., May 22,—A serious fire ocurred here last night. The following are the curred here last night. The following are the losses and insurance; T. D. Reed's drug store, loss, \$15,900; insurance, \$11,000; Joseph Baum & Co.'s two stores, loss heavy; insurance, \$55,000; John T. Bal's machinery depot, loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$12,000; office of the Southern Baptist, loss, \$2,000; insurance, \$1,000; office of the Observer, loss, \$8,000; insurance, \$2,000. When Martine, \$2,000,000 shingles, staves, and other property. Loss, \$100,000. Shingles, staves, and other property. Loss, \$100,000. Shingles, the Jowish quarter of Koono destroyed 100 houses. The damage is \$60,000 multies.

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Louisville Races.

Louisville, May 22.—First race, club purse, three-quarter-mile heats. Jim Farrell won the irst two heats. Time, 1:1814, 1:2014. Bruce see ach time. French pools paid \$11.90 and \$5.60. Second race, Clark stakes, 3-year-olds, 1\4 mile tunnymeds won, Rabcock second. Time, 2:15 reach pools paid \$13,10.

Third race, Weiter purse, one mile. Lute Fogle on, Duke of Kont second. Time, 1:51. French won, buke of Kent second. Time, 1:51. French pools paid \$33.29.
Fourth race, Tennessec stakes, 2-year-olds, three-quarier mile. Clipsetta won, Bondholder and Vera (dead heat) second. Time, 1:20½ French pools paid \$42.60.
Fifth race, club handicap, 1½ miles. Bonnie Castle won, Fathitza second. Time, 2:49½. French pools paid \$23.50.

Tom Marshall Will Decline. PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—The Times to-morrow will print a Pittsburg dispatch saying that Tom Marshall will decline the nomination for Congress an-at-large by the Republican Convention enneylvants, and that he is in favor of the ind-

CHICAGO, May 22.—Reports from Sombern and Eastern Iowa state that there was a honey frost last night. Fruit, large and small, and corn were much damaged. In some places the leaves on the trees were turned brown.

Beautiful Snow in May.
Winnippo, Man, May 22.—There was a slight full of anow here last night.

FREEDMAN'S BANK PROPERTY

Accepted by the Government-Another Dividend-A Circular. The tile to the Freedman's Bank property has been examined and accepted by the government. The deed was signed by Comptroller Knox yesterday. The amount to be paid by the United States is \$250,000. In anticipation of the purchase of this property by the government preparations have siready been made for the payment of a dividend

on or about the 1st day of June, next. The following circular to the creditors of the bank will be

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1882.

sued:
"I have declared a fourth dividend, one of H "I have declared a fourth dividend, one of 15 per ceut, in favor of the creditors of the F. S. & T. Co., and will commence peying the same at my office, corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Firstentisania-shall street northwest, on or about the 1st day of June, next. Payments will be made as herefore, upon presentatian of the pass-bock or other evidences of the computy sincelredness, by check on the United States Treasury. Local depositors should present their books in ferron; these residing at a distance should forward their books by mail or express (communical for their return audress), of through some responsible bank or banker. The law provides that depositors who failed to forward their poss-books for examination and and liproriot to the flat day of August, 1881, will not be able to participate in this or any other dividend, as all such claims or accounts are now barred. Depositors whose pass books were examined and audited before August 2), 1881, but who have not yet received their hird dividend, may draw the same at any time on are before the illst of August, 1882. Whenever refinites unpaid of the third dividend are airuatly barred. The fourth dividend are airuatly barred. The fourth dividend with the payable and May 10, 1881, but the meantine it is expected that a further small and thai dividend are airuatly barred. The fourth dividend of the company of the company.

"JOHN JAY KNOX, Commissioner."

Chicago, May 22.—In a letter dured April 29 the secretary of the Interior says ine is informed by Mr. II. C. Hausby, of Parsons, Kamass, that a settlement is being made in the Oksianoma district by the followers of Captain Payne, and requests the the followers of Captain Payne, and requests the secretary of War to take steps for their removal. Itamby places the number of these setters at 1,500. Captain Carroll has m de an investigation and finds H .mby's statement becorsest. The Oklamona all-trick has been then unjuly secured at inservals on ten days curing the past three months, and only one prity, consisting of six men, were found. They were arrested and sent-out-of-the inman Territory. A company of easily and a descendance of Indian securits are statished in the Oklahoma commy, with orders to arrest and expedit unnumbrized persons. That he one may be decayed by representations of Captain Payne, it is amounced that the government will not permit settlements on the Oklahoma lands.

CHICAGO, May 22.—James R. Dayle has not yet seen able to get bail. The Times to morrow will publish an interview, in which it is stated that Colonel William P. Wood, formerly of the Secret ervice, and Brockway have a scheme on foot to service, and Brockway have a scheme on foot to secure Dayle's release through the implication of other parties in stealing the plate from which the bogus bonds were primed. It is understood that Brockway, when on the stanet, did not give up all the information in his passession, and that an at-tempt will be made by Woods, Brockway, and boyle to implicate Casilear, a government en-caver, in the transaction.

This is the same old story that Wood has been selling every Secretary of the Transaction Sec-centry McChilden. Teere is nothing in it so iar as casilear is concerned.]

is Smith from Washington? NEW YORK, May 22.—Charles H. Smith, who was ndicted by the grand jury of the District of Coumbia on a charge of stealing from the Treasury Department certain plates and material of the oper cent, issue of bonds on January 15, 1889, was arraigned before United States Commissione. Benedict in Brooklyn to-day. His counsel raised the objection of misnomer, and caimed lint his client's name was not Charles II. Smith. An adjournment was then taken until 4 p. m., when the sovernment will have to prove the identity of the accused. Smith says he has not been in Washington since 1875 and is innocent. Brockway, who is at large, will shortly be arrested.

Smith was released on \$5,000 ball this afternoon, his wife becoming his surety.

The Case of General N. M. Custis,
New Yong, May 22.—The trial of General N. M.
Curtis, on the ground of receiving political assessments, was resumed before Judge Senseliet to-day
in the United States court. Colorial W. H. Janes,
a deputy collector, said he received a letter from
the Republican State Committee in October last
asking for funds to carry on the campaign. He
gave his check to E. M. Johnson, a member of the
committee. The check was offered in evidence,
and bore the stamp of General Cartis, treasurer.
Witness produced his check-book, the sinb of the
check in question showing 589, and marked "Pro
bono publice." Other witnesses were examined,
but the case went over. The Case of General N. M. Custis.

An Ante-Nuptial Arrangement. New York, May 22.—The ame-nuprial agreement (dated December 25, 1878), between Francis. A. Berger, then consult-general to this city, of

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.-Philadelphias, 6; Ath Chicago, May 22.—Chicago, 12; Detroit, 2. Woncester, Mass., May 22.—Worcester, 5; Provi

ence, 3. New York, May 22-Metropolitan, 13; Alle-CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

SENATOR EUGENE HALE Will spend the summe HON. MARCUS L. WARD, of New Jersey, has par on at Willard's. DR. JOHN HOMANS and party, of Boston, have par

SENOR GOMEZ DE OLIVETRA, a Wealthy Cuban, ha riors at the Arlington. C. WICKLIEFE YULER, of Florida, and Dr. Hocker. f New Zenland, are at the Riggs. SENATOR INGALIS, of Kanses, and his family are o spend the summer in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. E. Garrier-on and R. O. Barnwell,

W. A. HUTCHINOS, of Galveston, Texas, and Alex ander Gordon, of Pittsburg, are at the Ebblit. SENATOR LOGAN'S desk was decorated yesterday by a beautiful bouquet from Mrs. Electa E. Smith. W. W. Howws, of Indiavapols, and William Frank Hall, of New York, are registered at the Etbitt. THOMAS ANDERSON, of Rockville, Md., and F. W Lewi-, of New York, are domiciled at Willard's. GROBOR PURVIANCE, of Boston, and David S

oodling, of Indiana, are domicited at the Riggs II. DEG. HASTINGS, of New York, and G. L. Up bur, of San Francisco, are guests at the Arlington. HON. G. ROBERTSON, JR., postmaster of Troy, N

J. D. BELL, of Brooklyn, and John Tenney, at delerman of New York city, are sojourning at the CHARLES H. WILLIAMS, of Richmond, Va., an

Hewitt, and John Willington, a party of English tour sts, are quartered at Wormley's. SE, are quartered at Wormley E.

SENATOR D. W. VOORURES left for Spencer, Ind.,
last night. He is one of the counsel for defense in a
murder trial in Spencer, which is set for to-morrow.

CAFTAIN BEK. F. WORRELL is confined to his
rooms with acute bronchitis. Dr. Ashford, his attending physician, does not think he will be able to be out

ME. JOHEPH G. COOKE, the gental and popular pro will return to about a week.

EXTENSIVE preparations are being made for the proper observance of Decoration Day at Gettysburg. The oration will be delivered by the Hon. Joseph it. Hawley. Ex:Secretary Blaine and other distin-guished guests will be present and take part in the GENERAL RICHARD ARNOLD, major Pifth Artifler.

Governor's island, New YOFK Marcor.

REPHESSENTATIVE GEORGE R. DAVIS, of the second (Chicago) Illinois district in Congress, has accepted an invitation to be the orator at Frankfort, Pa., on Decoration Day. Mr. John Tweedale, the setting chief clerk of the War Department, has been invited to read a posm on the occasion, and will probably accept. Representative Davis, during the rebellion, was major of the Third Brode Island Cavalry. The Inudel Philanthropist. bellion, was major of the Third ishode Island Cavalry.
GENHALA, G. MELOY, collector of customs of the
port of Calveston, arrived at the Ethitz Hopse Saturday evening. During the rebellion he commanded
the Seventeenth Walconein Infantry, the famous
"fighting Irish." from which he was producted to
brigadier-general. Later he was a captain in the
Seventeenth United Sidtes Infantry, transferred to
the Thirty-fifth Infantry, and left the service on the
reduction in 1800.

SOCIAL SALAD

A ROUND OF ENTERTAINMENTS.

Classical Society-Marriage of a Navy Surgeon-Reception to Rev. George A. Hall-Pleasant Time by the Columbia -Sheldon's May Ball, &c.

Profesior Sheldon's May ball took place last evening at his academy on F street, and the little ones were charming in appearauce and seemed to thoroughly enjoy the occasion. There was a large attendance of parents and friends of the children, who viewed their performances with the utmost pleasure. The various exercises were well rendered and the ceremony of crown-ing the queen of May was performed with due Secorum. The queen, Miss Amy G, Thompson, sore her royal honors gracefully and was ably apported by Misses Florence Croghan, Laura Sch, Lillie Bater, and Mabel G. Cooke as maids of bore her royal honors gracedully and was ably supported by Misses Florence Croghan, Laura Zeh, Liffic Baker, and Mabel G. Cooke as maida of honor, while little Eva Butler made a charming crown-bearer, After the ceremony of the crowning of the quoen was concluded and the royal set had executed a stately minuet the following programme of exerciaes was excellently carried out; German; lawn tennis quadrilles; racquet; wreath and May-pole dance; "La Schleinne;" Little Baker, "The Green Isle Festival," forly children; "Cracevienne," Dimple Noyes, Nelle Friebus, Amy G. Thompson, and Mabel G. Cooke; "La Schleine," La Replace, "Friebus, amy G. Thompson, and Mabel G. Cooke; "La Schleine," Belles of Madrid," Misses Croghan, Zeh, Thompson, Baker, Noyes, Mauger, Friebus, and Cooke; "Neptune's Paslimes," thirty matters and missen; "I. Ariel," Maule Pumpirey; "Highland Pling," twony pupis; "La Beyastere," Little Raker; "Zingarella," Frofessor Sheldon and F. Croghan; "Zaputuna," Lura Zeh; "Pas Styrian," Professor Sheldon and Mamie Pumphrey; Chilicas ballet, celestilat; german; quadrilles; Newpert; laucers; five-step; german; Virginia Reel, The graceful dancing of the children cave full and abundant proof of the excellence of the two-fessor's beaching, and many were the expressions of advantation at the high degree of profesency that the children exhibited. Among those who were present were Miss Famile Layton, F. Brannigun, Misse Belle and Sallie Skinner, Miss Roden, Misse Belle and Sallie Skinner, Miss Roden, Sies M. y F. McCaulier, Miss Reinslaw, Miss Roden, Misse Chamber lain, Miss Katie Mills, Mrs. Daulel W. Bonn, Mr. S. C. Mills, Miss. Roden, Mrs. Baudel W. Bonn, Mr. S. C. Mills, Mrs. and the Misses Appich, E. E. Dieksan, W. Diekson, H. Hepbarr, Miss Chamber lain, Miss Katie Mills, Mrs. Daulel W. Bonn, Mr. S. C. Mills, Mrs. and Misser, Pottingale, Miss Wilson, Burke Scat, Pearl Scat, Poteniec Creghen, Fannie Clark, Cornella Widdleonbe, Lauise Widdleonbe, Augusta and Harry Johanson, Mrs. Bauden, Mrs. Bauden, Mrs. Bauden, Mr

low, their boat-house was filled last night with the youth and beauty of our city. Considering the youth and beauty of our city. Considering that it was somewhat of an impromptu affair, and the rain falling in torcents outside, they are to be congratulated upon the number of fair ladies who bravel the storm to enjoy the strains of sweet nusic and the mazy dance. Among those present we noticed Mrs. Will Keech, the states and the mazy dance. Among those present we noticed Mrs. Will Keech, the states fracker, Ericsson, Barney, Carrie Scholer, Olga Peleyrson, Kaile Magill Carrie Hardle, Kittle Hardle, Yerby, Maffait, Jarrier Hardle, Kittle Hardle, Yerby, Maffait, Jarrier Hardle, Kittle Hardle, Yerby, Maffait, Jarrier Hardle, Kittle Hardle, Kyrthy, Maffait, Jarrier Hardle, Kittle Hardle, Susic Roy, Neonah Dodge, Nobie, Goole, Monroe, Damenhower, New, Spindle, Miss Hayden of St. Louis, Miss Beach of New York, the Misses Roessle, King, McFaits, Hickels, Cromwell, Calvert, and Gillem; Mesars, Davis, Towers, Johns, Fowler, Parks, Higgins, Gordon, Mackail, Pression, Hayne, Webster, Nice, McFaits, Gibson, Mcfait, antier, Mathone, Shaw, Clagett, Kendall, Harban, Danenhower, De Ronceray, Stanemetz, Williams, wheatey of Proomacs, Gariand, and Joyce, Daniering was kept up until a late hour. The club have made arrangements to give a select excursion on the evening of June 1, to Marshall Hail, on the tenner Corcoran. Douches Hand (twenty pieces) has been engaged, and a Jolly time may be looked for.

ciation, 804 E street northwest. The occasion was an informal reception tendered to Rev. George A. Hall, State secretary of the Young Men's Christian Hall, State secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of New York, and Thomas K. Cree, raveiling secretary of the international committee of the Young Men's Christian Association. Although the night was unpleasant without, the nations were filled with the friends of these gentlemen, who were dendind with the association in years gone by. Mr. Hall and Mr. Cree are here to encourage the association in the official to secure the new building on New York avenue. Both gentlemen spoke of the inscessity of this building, and were gratified at the prospect of success in this direction. Music, both young and instrumental, was price. Hon, John Hill, of New Jersey, was among the many friends who attended. Mr. Hall returned to New York at 10 p. m.

In consequence of the absence from the city of

In consequence of the absence from the city of this C. L. Ransom the first meeting of the Classica Society for this season did not take place until saturday evening, on which occasion her spacious studio was falled by an intelligent and highly fashionable and leave assembled to listen to a leaver on "Sir Waiter Raicigh and his Times," from Charles H. Brainard, of Beston, who was listened to with marked attention for an hour and inteen minute, while he sketched in an elequent and graphic manner the brilliant and varied error of this great central figure of the Elizanchias eras from his birth to the tropic ending of his eventful life. The studie was beautifully decorated with white flowers, artistically arranged in the forms of wreaths, festions, and bouquets.

Ex-Secretary and Mrs. Hunt leave the city on ciety for this season did not take place until

Ex-Secretary and Mrs. Hunt leave the city or Thurstay next for New York, whence they will said the following Tuesday, May 30, for Europe. The pratracted illness of the ex-Secretary has demanned all the time and attention of his family, and their hast weeks, instead of being given up to farewell visits and entertainments, have been devoted to the sick room. Mrs. Hunt leasteen unremitting in her attendance upon the hyalid, and has been so faithful a noise as to leave no time for last calls and cards to her friends, now that the moment of departure has arrived. For three weeks Mr, Hunt has been in a pre-arious condition, and much advantage, it is a red, will be derived from the change of air and the long rest of the occan vogage.

Yesterday, attention 200 ladies and centiemen Thursday next for New York, whence they will

Yesterday aftermon 200 ladies and gentlem ck the steamer William Corcoran for an excursion to Mount Vernou. The party were show the relies about the place and returned to the ciry in the carry evening. The excursion was for the bencht of the Homisopathic Hospital fund, are netted a handsome sum for that object.

Surgeon Dwight Dickinson, U. S. N., was mar-ried at Oakland, Cal., May 12, to Miss Syria Browne, daughter of the late J. Ross Browne, ex-Minister to Unina. The wedding took place at the resi-dence of the bride's mother, and Dr. and Ms. Inckinson left the same day for a trip to Europe. John F. Smith, wife and daughter, Joseph Lee John F. Smith, who and daughter, Joseph Lees and wife, John Lucass and whe, John L. Lawson and wife, William King and John W. Gadaden, members of the Albion Society of Philadelphia, are in town attending the convention of St. George's Society, and are quartered at Willard's.

Assassinating His Wife. Doves, N. H., May 22.—Ye-terday, in Strafford, Eli Faye, aged 50, a well-known citizen, visited his wife, from whom he had temporarily been separated, and left after a brief but storm separated, and left after a brief but stormy interview. Mrs. Fay soon afterward crossed an adjoining pasture to be mother's grave and arewed it with flowers she had proceeded but a short distance, returning home, when a gan was discharged from the bushes near by, and shie feil, piere d in the breast, neck and abdomen with buckshot, and recognized in her amailant her husband. The wounds are pronounced final. Faye was arrested to day. He is reported to have confessed his guilt and expressed no sorrow.

Boston, May 22.—Collector Roland Worthington niered upon his duties at the custom-house at 10 a. m. to-day, and was warmly welcomed by many a. m. to-day, and was warmly weisomed by many merchants. The deputies were sworn in, the only change being the appointment of Martin Mourco to the place made vacant by the resignation of Mr famfurd. Mr. Munroe's name was received with three cheers by the merchants present.

A Dinner to Minister Taft. CINCINSTATI, May 22.—A dinner was given to-night to Judge Alphonso Tafi, Minister to Austria who sails next Saturday for Europe. Sixty persons were present, mainly members of the lega profusion. Speeches were made by Judge Tatt Hon. E. F. Noyes, M. Halstead, A. F. Perry, F. Has-saurek, J. B. Statio, and S. F. Hunt.

The finder Philameropas.

Fillandreplay P.A. May 22.—The hundred and thirty-second anniversary of the birthday of Stephen firmed was celebrated to-day by a banquet and elaborate feativities at the college. Graduates from all parts of the country were lu auendance.

A DAY OF RUMORS.

Report of Lieutenant Kelly's Death-A Marder Ramored, But Not Found. Yesterday was a day of rumors in police circl About noon some idlotic [dlot started the rum; that Lieutenant Kelly had dropped dead in the street. As the Lieutenant is known all over the city, and has hosts of friends everywhere, the report quickly spread, and in a few minutes a crowd had collected at Police Headquarters to learn the particulars. The first the object of their solicitude knew about his death was when four of his friends came up to his house to see the remains.

solicitude knew about his death was when four of his friends came up to his house to see the remains. The corpse was a termarkably healthy one. A Krummeas reporter saw him at 11 o'clock has night, and was convinced by ocular demonstration that no undertaker will take "John's" incessurement for some time to come.

About 100 clock hast night another rumor gaited credence that a horrible murder had been committed by a hutcher living on R street, who had killed his wife in a drunken fronzy and then barbectied his seven small children. A reporter at once repaired to Police Headquarters, but nothing was known of the sflair there. Jumpling into a hack (The Regulation street, learned that the scene of the murder was at No. 815, and the murder's name William Jaiser. Visions of the way in which The Regulation, as usual, would scoon its contemporaries, floated through the scribe's brain as the John urged his weary horses threath the hinding min. Judge of the digust of the reporter when he discovered the alieged murder was only a woman knocked down by a drunken hosband, no more deadly weapon than his flats being used. With a mutered blessing that a good liem should have been so ruthlessly spolled. The Regulation man went home.

COMPLIMENTING MAHONE.

Virginia Makes a Speech. There was a large meeting of the Republican Inincibles at their hall in East Washington last night to listen to an eloquent speech by Hon, J. H. Van Auken, of Petersburg, a well-known Repub-lican Readjuster. Dr. E. A. Adams, president of the club, presided. After glanning at national politics, Mr. Van Auken spoke of the debt question in Virginia, and then riddeuled Mr. Dezendorf's recent charge of 100,000 being swallowed up by 50,000 bemocrats calling themselves Readjusters for the sake of office. He asserted, without fear of successful continuited on, that more Republicans were holding office to-day in Virginia than ever before, including State and Federal. After depicting the great benefits that had thured to Virginia by the success of the calition—the breaking up of the solid South, the liberalization of public sentiment, the protection of the ballot, &c., he said: "Better that every Resultion in Virginia should tose his office than this movement should fail." General Mahone had the brain to conceive, and the will, the courage, and the nerve to execute one of the grandest revolutions that had taken place since Appenantox. His name would go ringing down along the corridors of time, side by side with that of the marry red Lincoln. The latter had set the black man free. Mahone had broken the Bourhon shackles that bound the white men and taught teem that they, too, were free. Mr. Van Auken speck for an hour and forty minutes, and was listened to with the closest attention, receiving frequent and hearty applaces. At the close a vote of thanks was unantimously tendered him, and he was made an hourary nember of the club. His speech will be published in Tine Reputation. dorf's recent charge of 100,000 being swallowed

At the marriage of John Russell Young to Miss column at Hariford recently General Grant was a guest, and when the ceremony was over the company waited for the General to take precedence in extending congratulations. The General dence in extending congratulations. The General went forward, leading his pretty little grand-daughter (Fred. Grant's child) by the hand, and, after shaking hands with the bride, said to his grandchild: "Won't you kiss the lady?" The bride caught the child in her arms, kissed it, and then, looking up, binshingly, said: "I would like to kiss the grandfather, too, if I dared." The veteran warrior, who had faced a blazing battery, seemed all at once to become a trembling coward. He thished up, looked sheepish, but conscious that the bride was peeping at him from behind drooping syclids and was walting for him to say or do something, mechanically extended his head, and the next moment a fair face was in his beard, imprinting a kiss upon the line that marked his mouth. He seemes to be in a tremor as he grasped his grandchild's hand and backed away. All the young gallanis were surprised at the cowardice of an old sodder before a pair of fresh, inviting lipe.—New York Correspondent St. Louis tiobe Democraf.

Ex-Congressmen as Detectives. The estimable wives of a couple of Western Con-gressmen accompanied a party of ladies and gen-tlemen in a carriage to the National Jockey Club races one day last week. As the party approached the entrance gate, a carriage, containing four kal-somined females, a short distance ahead of them. was denied atmittance to the grounds, and was turned about and started on its return to the city with its load of trate female occupants.

"Why are those folks turned back?" asked one of the Congressmen's wives.

"Recause they are improper characters," re-plied one of the gentlemen of the party.

"Hut how is it known that they are improper aracters?" innocently asked the Congressman's ife. "Why, a couple of ex-Congressmen have been

Hon, William A. Newell, the present governor of Washington Territory, ex-governor of New Jersey, and who for many years represented that State in and who for many years represented that State in Congress, is a guest at Willard's. The purpose of Governor Newell's visit here is to look after several matters of interest to that Territory, and more especially the bill pending for its admission into the Union as a State. He will spend several days at the Capital in connection with this business, and in renewing his old associations with his many friends both in and out of Congress.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

Ensign De Witt Coffman, U. S. N., arrived at the Ebblit House Monday.
Sixty recruits are ordered to Santa Fe, N. M., for assignment to the Fourth Cavalry.
Fifty recruits have been ordered sent to Rawlins, Wyoming, for the Fourteenth Infantry.
The Powhatan, Captain Edmund O. Matthews, was considered as Northly Saturday and Monday.

as coaled at Norfolk Saturday and Monday, Lieutenant Wright P. Edgerton, Second Artil-lery, is ordered to duty at West Point, to report August 28. Commodore Edmund R. Colheun, U. S. N., is in

he city from Sau Francisco, and is visiting at No 718 N street. A diver has been employed at the Norfolk navy-

us been granted leave for four months and twenty ays from June 1. The Enterprise will be docked at the Norfolk Navy-Yard on her return from sea to have some steam-engineering work done. Mr. Albert A. Michelson, who resigned from the rade of master in the Navy last September, arrived at the Ebbitt House Monday morning from New York.

Lioutenant James L. Lusk, Corps of Engineers.

s ordered to be relieved from duty at West Point taginst 28, and then to report by letter to General H. G. Wright for assignment to duty. Lieutenant Daniel A. Frederick, Sevenih Infautry, left Fort Suelling last week, in charge of a party of recruits for Forts Buford and Stevenson, and cantonment at Bat Lands, Dakots. Lieutenant Alexander B. Dyer, Adjutant Fourth Arilliery, arrived at the Kobitt House Monday evening from his station at Fort Adams, Newpert, R. 1. He was the son of the late General Dyer, Chief of Ordnance, U. S. A.

The Shenandosh, Captain William A. Kirkland.

arrived at the Buston navy-yard Saturday from New York, and will be put out of commission this week. She has just completed a cruise as flagship of the South Atlantic squadron,
Licutenant Theodore Mosher, Twenty-second

ton, where he was raised, has been granted four months leave. He is now on duty with his company at Fort Clark, Texas. Lieutenant-Commandor Frederick Angustus Miller was married on Thursday of last week at Brooklyn to Miss Alice Townsend, daughter of charles A. Townsend, esq., of that city. Mr. Mil-ter is the nepthew of Commodore Robert W. Shu-feldt, who is now on special duty in China. A naval general court-martial is ordered to con-youe June 1, at the Mare Island navy-yard, to try Ensign Clarence A. Corbin. The court will be composed of Captain Augustus P. Cooke, Con-manders Robert Boyd, Henry Glass, and James B. Caphan, and Llendenan-Commanders George E. Ide and John J. Brice, with Licutemant James D. Adams as judge advocate. General Charles L. Kliburu, senior colonel of

thirty-second anniversary of the birthday of Stephon filter was celebrated to-day by a hanquet and elaborate feativities at the college, Graduates from all parts of the country were in amendance.

Benths of Prominent Persons.

CHEFFR, PA., May 22.—Hon. Young Singleton Waiter, a well-known journalist, died here this afternoop from congestion of the lungs, after a short filness.

Wootspock, N. H., May 22.—Captain David Sciningham, a veteran of the war of 1812, died to-day, and was bravetted brigadier-general at the close of the war. tired list, to date May 20, by reason of being over

CAPITOL CHIPS

NOMINATIONS AND CONFIRMATIONS.

Committee Work in the Senate and House-Status of the Various Appropriation Bills -- M tial Law in Alaska-A Conscience Contribution-Departments.

Linus M. Price, of the Treasury Department, has cen appointed receiver of the Pavific National ank of Boston.

Scoretary Folgar yesterday received a conscience

contribution of \$2.787.20 in an envelope, post-marked St. Joseph, Mc.

The Comptroller of the Currency has called for a report showing the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Friday, May 19, 1882. The Secretary of War and Adjutant-General

Drum will attend the graduating exercises at the West Point Military Academy beginning on the The board to examine candidates for appoint-

nent as cadets in the Revenue Marine met at the reasury Department resterday, and will continue a session to-day. Congressman E. C. Phister has written a letter

to Democratic voters of the tenth congressional district of Kentucky declining to become a candi-date for re-election. Senator Logan favors the compulsory clause of the Army bill retiring officers at the age of 62 years. It will go into the Army bill in that shape, This will make a uniformity of practice in this respect in both the Army and Navy.

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The clerks of the Inspection division of the Contract Office of the Post-Office Department are very much incensed at the course of Representa-Cannon, who took occasion lately to allude to them as incompetent and corrupt. They are talking about getting up a pelition requesting an investigation as to their competency, honesty, and general ability.

Great fear is expressed among census clerks that the appropriation for the maintenance of the lon-

the appropriation for the maintenance of the burreau has become exhausted. It has been customary for the elerks to receive part of their salaries on the 18th of each month and the remainder at the end. The clerks did not receive any money upon the 18th of the present month, and are in consequence greatly alarmed.

The President sent the following nominations to the Senate Monday: Leland C. Bacon, of New York, to be consul of the United States at Samana; York, to be consul of the United States at Samana; Louis Dupont Lyle, of Poinswivania, to be consul of the United States at Funchs!; John W. Stone, of Michigan, to be attorney-general of the United States for the western district of Michigan. Postmasters—Joshua J. Mallett, at West Chester, N. Y.; John H. Eames, at McGrord, Mass., and Fred Rosacrans, at Tecumsch, Mich.

The following statement shows the exact status of the regular appropriation bills; Finally passed by both Houses—Fortifications.

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of the regular apripopriation bills: Finally passed by both Houses—Fortifications, Post-office, Indian, little deficiency, and agricultural. In conference committee—Consular and diplomatic. Before House committee—Will-tary Academy. In Senate committee—Army and District of Columbia. Prepared and reported, but recommitted to House committee—Army and District of Columbia. Prepared and reported, but recommitted to House committees—Hiver and harbor, and general deficiency. Yet to be reported to the Hense—Pensions, aundry civil, naval, and legislative, executive and judicial.

The House Committee on the Judiciary met Monday and further considered the bill introduced by Representative Cobb, which proposes that all lands granted to railroads which have not compiled with the terms of the granting sets shall be declared forfeited. After discussing the case of the Northern Pacific Railroad's vote was taken, which resulted in the adoption of the report of the subcommittee declaring the lands granted to the Northern Pacific Railway to be non-forfeitable. Chairman Reed was authorized to submit the majority report to the House. A minority of four will submit a statement of their dissenting views on the subject.

The Postmister-General, in response to a resolu-The Postmaster-General, in response to a resolu-

tion of the House, yesterday sent a letter to the Speaker, in which he recommends that the post-Speaker, in which he recommends that the postage on second-class matter (capers and magazines)
be abolished. He also states that the fourth-class
matter (merchandise) is carried at a loss to the
government, and If the government is to be taxed
for the transportation of either class it should be
for the second class instead of the fourth. In concluding the letter the Postmaster-General says:
"I am led to the conclusion that Congress may, at
the present time, safely abrogate all discrimination between subscribers to nowspapers and magnations, and send the same through the mails without charge, whether such subscribers reside within the county of publication or outside of it."

The project now before Congress for connectine

The project now before Congress for connecting the Mississippi with the Great Northern Lake sys tem of water transit to the coast, by the constructem of water transit to the coast, by the construc-tion of sixty-five miles of canal, from near the government armory and arsonal on Rock Island to Hennepin, on the Illinois River, seems to be re-ceiving very general recognition as a great na-tional work in the interest of cheap transportation of food. The people of the Northwest have long feit the necessity for this sill-water route to con-nect them with their Eastern market as a freight resultation. Chambers of courses and loss the rect them with their seatem market as a freight regulation. Chambers of commerce and boards of trade are renewedly triging the matter on the im-mediate attention of Compress, and the Eastern press is discussing the subject favorably in its scarings upon the question of cheap food, and Congress is triged to take it up at its present as-don, and act upon it as a measure of immediate attity.

Mr. Miller, of California, yesterday introduced a joint resolution to authorize the President to de-clare martial law in the Territory of Alaska. It clare martial law in the Territory of Alaska. It recites that the peace and good order of of the settlements in Southeast Alaska are constantly endangered by acts of evil-disposed persons and there is no practicion of life and property by civil government in that region. It therefore authorizes the President to declare martial law in such portion of and in such places within the Territory of Alaska as he may designate, and to appoint an officer of the Army or Navy to act as military governor therein, who shall exercise all the powers and dutles of a military commander and may use the land or naval forces under his command for the preservation of good order and the protection of life and rights of procesty within his jurisdiction, as prescribed by order of the President, Referred to Committee on Judiciary.

It has been learned that the suspension of sentence in the case of Doyle, convicted of counterfeit-

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It has been learned that the suspension of sentence in the case of Doyle, convicted of counterfalting in Chicago, was the result of a conference between the Attorney-General and the Secretary of the Treasury, but the exact reasons for this action are not known. It is believed, however, that the recent disclosures before the grand jury here tended to show that the parts of the plates from which the \$1,000 counterfelt had were genuine, and not counterfelt as testified to by brockway and Surythe a few years ago. It is still a mystery how the parts of the plate were obtained. It is known that one of the reasons why the Attorney-General asked for a suspension of the sentence in the case of Doyle is that the government officers are in hopes of obtaining information through blin or his friends which will reveal the true bistory of the stoker \$1,000 band plate. The statement that the Treasury Department has offered a reward of \$15,000 for lufo mation on this subject 1 unitrue.

The President on Monday afternoon sent to the House of Representatives a report from the Secretary of State and its accompanying documents, in reference to the Bonse resolution concerning the

The President on Monday afternoon sent to the House of Representatives a report from the Secretary of State and its accompanying documents, in reference to the House resolution concerning the imprisonment of American Ottzens in Ireland. The report and documents are quite voluminous, and give in chiral facts which are airedy knowly relative to the Irish-American suspects. Secretary Freinghinson, in concluding his letter to Minister Lowel, used this longuages. The free-ident, moreover, has little doubt that ther Majesty's government do not intend to linear in greater upon the extreme doctrine that an American citizen against whom there is no charge shall, without trial, remain in prises of leave the United Kingdom. But he believes that by fairly considering each case as it arises, conclusions will be reached satisfactory to both governments. After satisfying yearself that the the three persons whose names are now reported to us are citizens, you will set Min. Mydesty's government why they are detained, and whether it is contemplated to give them trials, reporting by early. Antishoud your intervention or protection be claimed by others hereafter, you will be governed by the rules and principles faid down in this dispatch. You are instructed to read this instruction to Lord Granville and to leave accept of the Colombia Colombia. The Penate in executive session Monday confirmed the following nominations: United States marshals—H. L. Gosling, for Western District of Pennsylvania. Thomas N. Van Vatkenburgh, supervising inspector for the Ninth District Gorge M. Chapman, of New York to be an indian inspector; Capitain downled Health Infantry; First Lieutenaut Henry N. Benace, to be capitan Seventh Infantry; First Lieutenaut Henry N. Benace, to be capitan Thirteenth Infantry; Second Lieutenant John H. Pestine, to be first lieutenaut Alfred B. John Son, to be first lieutenaut William B. Maize, to be capitan Twentieth Infantry; Second Lieutenaut John G. Steumenson, at Monday of Pennsylva descriptions of William T. Yoe, at

Yesterday morning, in the criminal court, General Brady, attended by his counsel, Messars, Jere Wilson, Emoch Totten, and A. B. Williams, appeared before Judge Wylle to give ball in the recent indictment found again-t him in the star route cases. The court fixed the amount of ball at \$20.0 o, with Natian W. Fringerald as strety, who duty qualified.